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PRESIDENT MILLERAND IS FIRM AGAINST MILITARISM

But He Doesn't Want a Harding Association of Nations Without Teeth.

EYGUES POLICIES WIN

New Premier Outlines a Vigorous Constructive Program, Which Is Indorsed.

[By Associated Press.] PARIS, Sept. 25.—The Chamber of Deputies, after a debate on interpellations concerning the foreign and do-mestic policies of the government.

voted confidence in the government this afternoon, 507 to 80. Premier Leygues then read a decree adjourning the extraordinary session of Parliament.

The presidential message was read n the Senate and Chamber of Dep-

ties and Premier Leygues read a platform. labinet declaration. President Millerand's message said

"In order that it be executed and respected there is a need of free ex-coutive power under the control of Parliament and an independent ju- form dleiary. Confusion of authority always leads to tyranny. You must choose the time you deem best in consultation with the government to bring about prudently the desired modification of the Constitution,

"Our democracy builds hopes on progress of the league of nations. Justice will be none the less ertain to result in powerlessness and defeat if it is not supported by force."

e Cabinet declaration said it: course in foreign affairs would be: To exact a strict application of treaties; not to permit the limitation of any of our rights; make the league of nations, with its powerful organism, to end the era of great wars, and to constitute the army and navy as a part of our policy to mainour prestige at the height to which it has been lifted by our vic-

mier under the presidency of Miller-

ment proved a big success over the Socialist opposition, and after the confidence vote had been given the chamber Deputier Lind, no. chamber voted adjournment, and the

Better Russin. his I Ruson. v Premier declared, da s hope that she would again become a great nation. France, he added, would continue to aid Poland to establish herself as saved by disarmament, in developing an independent nation.

work of my predecessor," M. Leygues assured the chamber. "Internally I will defend liberty and law; I will fortify and ameliorate republican institutions and bring to a realization social reforms. I will alleviate the sufferings of the northern provinces and reconstitute the invaded dis-

Externally, I will demand a stric: application of the treaties concluded at the end of the war, making the society of nations a powerful and living organism."

The Premier gave warning that national concord was essential. France's victory in the war had shown the world that France is full of splen did vitality. Her services to humanity, he added, had grouped around er many of the other nations.

The statement was very favorably received and provoked loud applause. President Millerand, in his presidential statement today, outlined a pro gram similar to that of Premier Leygues, but added:

"One of the results of the war should be the abolition of obligatory military service. France, by its calmness and passionate devotion to peace and prosperity, has won the admiration of the world. Let us work, each one in his place, for more humanity and for more kindness." He paid a tribute to the women of France, when he declared that at the most critical moments they proved themselves the equal of the men.

ALABAMA UPPER HOUSE AIMS **BILL AT RENT PROFITEERS**

Would Declare Contracts Void if Cent of Valuation.

MOBILE, Sept. 25 .- A bill has been bama Legislature aimed at alleged rent profiteers. This bill would make all rental contracts void when the annual rent charged is in excess of 18 per cent of the assessed valuation

of the property.

The bill provides that any firm, person or corporation taking or attenant placed in promises rented or leased by virtue of such house except by legal process will be fullty of a misdemeanor. This will be punishable by a fine not exceed-ing \$500 and not more than six

Governor Cox Challenges Harding on Mystery Letter

CHEYENNE, WYO., Sept. 25. lenged Senator Harding to answer whether or not be had written a "mysterious letter" to Senator Johnson, of California, in which rect and absolute promise" that if elected he will "scrap the league."

This "mysterious letter" has newspaper correspondents for sev eral days, and may prove to be one of the real sensations of the

COX OPPOSES AMERICAN MANDATE FOR ARMENIA

Nominee Tells Colorado Audience He Backs Democratic Platform on This Matter.

ANSWERS BONUS QUESTION Declares He Is for Giving Every Service Man Farm and Home of Own-Favors the Smith-Fletcher

Reclamation Bill.

GREELEY, COL., Sept. 25.—Speaktrain here today, Governor Cox told a Greeley audience he was opposed to a mandate for Armenia. He said the Democratic platform

A question drew the following statement on the Armenian mandate

Governor replied: "I think I stand for something better. I'm for adopting the Smith-Fietcher reclamation adoption of a resolution calling on bill for reclaiming millions of acres the tobacco warehousemen in the old and then I favor giving every one belt, which takes in part of Virginia of you service men a farm and a and North Carolina, to continue to sus-

iterated his statement for law en- in that belt before Monday and serve forcement and of his Sunday saloon what was taken to mean notice or closing in Ohio, adding that he no- the warehousemen. The sales' were ticed today that Senator Harding's to have been resumed here Monday secretary admitted that the Repub- and it was expected that some favor-

Several hundred persons heard the Governor at Greeley, and he spoke at Fort Lupton for twenty minutes. He also made a brief rear-platform

James M. Collins, Nonpartisan won the Chamber of Deputies League member, nominated for Govto his declared policies today and gained a vote of confidence of 507 against 80.

League member, nominated for Governor on the Democratic ticket, accompanied the Governor from Denver against 80. His first encounter with Parlia- crowd to support Governor Cox. /

CHEYENNE, WYO., Sept. 25 .- Wyoming today received the league of nations and other Democratic docmed their vacation trines from Governor Cox at Laramie duced to refute the suggestion of trines from Governor Cox at Laramie and overproduction or oversupply.

A committee was nominated from Ray Schalk, catcher, and Eddie Murhere tonight the presidential candiorogram of govern-necessary to the pation in the league, emphasizing surope, and he ex- again practical arguments for Western support of increased markets through world stability, for Western products and use of funds,

> The Governor reached Laramie late, speaking in a theater there and returning for his night address here . The Governor will remain here over Sunday, and on Monday will tour Nebraska, with South Dakota, Kansas and Missouri to follow in the last week of his Western trip, which closes next Saturday at Kansas City

Western resources.

BARRETT, WANTED IN LONDON FOR THEFT OF JEWELS, IS MISSING

Charge Filed by British Consul at Request of Mrs. John D. Spreckels, Jr.

[By Universal Service.]

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Sept. 25.— Federal officers tonight were seeking Captain William Barrett, former member of the American aviation service and well known in society circles of Eastern cities and Europe for whose arrest a warrant was issued today by Commissioner Long on charges alleging the embezzlement of \$150,000 worth of personal property and jewels from Mrs. John D. Spreckels, Jr., who is in London. The charges were filed with Commissioner Long by A. Lester Best, act ing consul for Great Britain. Best submitted an affidavit in which he requested Barrett's arrest and extradition to London on information eccived by him from Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador at Wash The warrant was issued by

Commissioner Long and delivered to Federal authorities for service. Barrett, who was located here several days ago, asserted that he knew nothing whatever regarding Mrs. Spreckel's jewels, which she charged she gave him to insure. Police surveillance over him was withdrawn when Attorney Geisler, representing Barrott, threatened habeas corpus proceedings. Barrett promised to keep the police informed as to Thursday night he whereabouts. went to Pasadona

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Tickets on sale October 3-3-4, final limit October 31. Special Pullmans to Houston October 2. Na change For main today. The treaty has already to the street of the

TOBACCO GROWERS OF STATE ORGANIZE FOR PROTECTION

Greatest Meeting of Farmers Ever Assembled in Virginia Is Held.

WAREHOUSEMEN ASKED TO SUSPEND SALES UNTIL OCT. 4

Local Units Are to Be Organized Throughout Virginia-Carolina Belt.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) DANVILLE, VA., Sept. 25.-At two said to be the largest gathering of countrymen ever held here, the Virginia Tobacco Growers' Association was brought into being, for the purpose of meeting the problems growing out of the general tobacco situa-tion. Officers were not elected today but a nominating committee of farmwas named to meet here Friday to make recommendations, which will be acted on at another mass-meeting to be held here next Saturday. Under the terms of a resolution offered this opposed afternoon every farmer was delegated such a mandate and he stood on his and requested to return to his own precinct and there organize local units of the organization and to preach the doctrine of crop curtail-ment next year and the necessity of from Governor Cox: "The Demo-cratic convention voted against im-posing a mandate on Armenia, and I stand on the San Francisco plat-Asked about a soldier's bonus, the Saturday will have reports to present.

The most important action taken this afternoon was the unanimous pend their sales until October 4. The In reply to another question re-garding prohibition, the Governor re-get into touch with all the markets secretary admitted that the Republican candidate owned browery able reaction in prices would be seen. Stock.

In the 1918 elections and 1920 primaries, Governor Cox said, there, was "an approach to Newberryism in Colorado."

Colorado."

Several broader of the Republic and it was expected that some favorable reaction in prices would be seen. The Danville warehousemen this evening declined to close, pointing and that it was unfair to their customers. Sales will resume here Monday.

Minister Reads By-Laws. The constitution and of the organization were read by Rev. T. B. Hill, head of the burley growers' organization in Kentucky, a Baptist minister and been prominent in negotiations thus

Both were adopted. A letter was read from State Commissioner of Agriculture G. Koiner showing that the amount of bright tobacco on hand on July 1, 1920, was 23,000,000 pounds less than that of a year ago. This was intro-

N. C., R. J. Hudson; Bedford, G. T. Turner; Caswell, L. S. Carter; Henry, and Felsch, were mentioned by J. C. C .S. Turner; Franklin, J. L. Davis; "Rube" Benton in his testimony as JAPANESE WOULD HAVE Person, K. C. Wagstaff; Campbell, W. persons who "might know something T. Oakes, and Gullford, N. C., T. L.

The committee on crop curtailment James F. Gordon, Mecklenburg; W. T. West, Henry; E.M. Perkins, Franklin; Calvin Warren, Person, N. C.; Joseph Epperson, Campbell, and Joseph Epperson, Can Henry Labeth, Guilford. The membership fee, which, in the

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TENNESSEE SHERIFF SAVES 3 MEN FROM MOB DEATHS

White Man Charged With Slaying Wife and Two Negroes Sentenced to Die, Are Shielded.

(By Associated Press.) CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sept. 25.-Prompt action of Sheriff Bush, shortly after midnight last night, thwarted mob which had assembled at the outskirts of the city with the purpose of storming the jail and lynching A. H. Martindale, a white man charged with slaying his wife in an office building here Thursday afternoon, and C. J. Jackson and Taylor Neal, two negroes, who were today sentenced to electrocution for the murder of Abe Baron, well-known white man and attempted assault on young woman.

According to well authenticated reports a mob of several hundred had formed and when ready to march on the jail were informed by scouts which had been sent into the city prisoners. To show their displeasure several members of the mob; all of whom were armed with rifles, fired guns into the air and then quietly dispersed.

RATIFIES ST. GERMAIN PACT

Treaty Has Been Favorably Acted Upon by Italian Senate and

The Evening Dispatch And Journal

[From Yesterday's Evening Journal.]

TO OUR READERS

WITH this issue of The Evening Journal ownership passes to The Times-Dispatch Company, of Richmond, which has acquired, by purchase, the physical plant, subscription lists, goodwill and advertising contracts of this paper. After nearly five years of ownership of The Evening Journal, the retiring publisher finds the increased cost of white paper and labor so heavy a burden that, not having sufficient capital to meet with equanimity the constantly increasing expenses, he has deemed it advisable to accept the offer made for the property, thus insuring the continued publication of The Evening Journal by a well-intrenched corporation enjoying the unbounded respect and confidence of the com-

munity. By such a merger much of the overhead is necessarily absorbed.

All outstanding obligations will be met promptly by the retiring owner, who asks that accounts due him will be given similar attention Of course, it is not without a pang of regret that we retire from the Richmond field. In many respects it has been a fascinating experience the course we have elected to pursue not always has been popular, locally, but, at least, we have served the public according to our conscience and our lights. We have allowed for no vacation in these many months of application, the work demanding our untiring attention, which has been cheerfully given. If the paper, and the editor, have made friends, let us hope they were won by the sincerity of our purpose. Where our readers have disagreed with the views set forth in the ediorial columns, may we not hope that they also respected the deep beliefs that prompted their utterance and so hold the writer in kindly remem-

To our good friends, the merchants, who have so loyally supported The Evening Journal, we owe a debt of gratitude; they have shown their faith in what we have tried to do in a most substantial manner, and it is fully appreciated. We know the new owners will strive to the confidence and esteem of our advertisers, and we have no hesitation in saying they will be well served. California is a long way from Richmond. But the mind can travel with instantaneous rapidity and our Virginia friends will never be forgotten. Hail and farewell! SAM T. CLOVER.

Confirming the foregoing announcement, The Evening Dispatch and Journal will be published tomorrow. It will speak for itself

GRAND JURY ABANDONS SUBPOENA OF PLAYERS | CHURCH, KILLING AVIATOR

Be Called Until End of Season.

and National League Officials Making Secret Investigation-Wife of Player Said to

Have Been Heavy Better.

(By Associated Press.)

team would be called until the end buried on the bank of a river near of the baseball season. "We do not want to interfere with the chances of the White Sox to win ville, the pennant," said Replogle.

Players to Be Called Later

The players for whom subpoenas these men, Cicotte, Williams, Gandil about the gambling."

Mr. Replogle, who yesterday an mas named as follows: J. J. Martin,
Danville; J. H. Johnson, Halifax: S.
S. Carter, Charlotte: John R. Williams, Rockingham, N. C.; L. M. Turner, Bedford; T. Y. Chandler, Caswell:
James F. Gordon, Mocklaphurs: W. nounced the jury would be continued lieved to possess any information concerning the alleged gambling will be subpoenaed, he said.

League Official Investigates League, who left a few days ago on conferring frequently, and the private investigation for several weeks, will be the first witnesses when the jury reconvenes Tuesday.

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IKELLY'S PLANE STRUCK

Members of White Sox Team Not to Richmond Man, Captain With Kosciuszko Squadron, Had Neck Broken in Fall.

PROBE MAY LAST MONTHS WAS SHOT DOWN BY REDS

Captain Cooper, of Florida, Is Prisoner in Hands of Bolshevists. Suffered Cuts While Dodging Co, supported the late E. H. Harri-

Cossacks at Night. WITH THE POLISH ARMY AT THE FRONT, Sept. 25 .- Captain Arcago American League club and the the Kosciuszko Squadron, who was wife of one of its players to appear shot down by the Bolshevists over the next week before the Cook County village of Zwietow, near Luisk, was of the most important in which Mr grand jury investigating the alleged thrown from his airplane when it Schiff engaged as a banker. It inthe village by peasants.

Captain Merion Cooper, of Jackson Fla., also a member of the United States. squadron, who is reported to be He said that the jury now had a prisoner in the hands of the Bolshelist of prospective witnesses who vists, after being shot down, dodged would easily keep it busy until after Cossacks all night, but was captured firm was the placing in this country the following day. According to of a large Japanese loan when Japan Major Cedric Fauntleroy, of the went to war with Russia. Some years bruises received while trying to es- world as a military power. cape through the underbrush after Born at Frankfort, Germany, Januthe floor to recommend a roster of officers for the first year, this being made up as follows: Pittsylvania, R. L. Coleman; Halifax, D. S. Bray; Charlotte, R. P. Barnes; Rockingham, cording to Mr. Replogle. Four of the floor to recommend a roster of phy, utility outfielder. There still is no intention of calling any of the headquarters of General Buto the headq

May Ask Wilson to Name Men to Settle California Anti-Japanese Problem.

TOKYO, Sept. 25 .- Suggestion that joint high commission be appointed to find a solution of the California problem appears to be favored in responsible circles here. Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, privy councilor; Viscount Elichi Shibusawa, chair-man of the Tokyo Bankers' Associa-President Johnson, of the American tion and Premier Hara have been what was expected to be a secret pression has been gained that the trip to New York for information, and proposition for a joint commission President Heydler, of the National was the outgrowth of meetings of League, who has been conducting a prominent Americans and Japanese in this city last spring.

Details of the plan are as yet neb ulous, but the Asahl Shimbun, of Several newspaper men and a group Asaka, says the underlying idea is of Chicagoans whose names are being for President Wilson to name withheld; but who are said to have commission including the Secretary won or lost heavily on the series of State, some Senators and repre-The identity of the woman who Japanese like Viscount Takaaki was charged with betting against Mato, former Japenese ambassador

Fossil of Whale, Million Years Old, Is Partially Destroyed by Vandals

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Sept. 25. -How some overcurious and destructive person destroyed the best-preserved fossil of the whale known to scientists as the "masocetus," believed to have existed over a million years ago, has just been told here by Dr. D. W. Davis.

of the department of biology of

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

William and Mary College. The fossil whale was uncovered in a marl bed just outside of this city, and an expert from the Smithsenian Institute, Dr. J. W. Gidley, immediately came here to study the bones and take some of them to the institute. After they had been exceplly excavated and placed in position for atudy, Dr. Giddey left them for a few min-ates and came to Williamsburg. When he returned some one had taken the backlenes and crum-bled them up rendering them

The spot where the fossil was found is several miles from any large body of water and nearly fifty miles from the ocean. The fact that it was found there is exthat the mari beds were formed about 1,000,000 years ago, being part of the sen floor. During the Miocene ern the sea in places was floor of the ocean. It is believed the fossil, then a live whale, was placed high and dry by the action of the sea bottom. The whole was in its present shape until a few The whale is closely akin to the sulphur whale of today, according

to Dr. Gidley.
Some of the bones will be used in the department of blology at William and Mary, and some were taken back to Washington by Dr. Glaier.

JACOB H. SCHIFF, FAMOUS BANKER, DIES SUDDENLY

Passes Away in His Home in New York at Age of. Seventy-Three.

WONDERFUL CAREER OF INTERNATIONAL FINANCIER

Foremost in Jewish Charities

and Champion of Good Government. (By Aossociated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Jacob H. Schiff, widely known banker and philanthropist, died at his home her Mr. Schiff's death was due to ar terio-sclerosis. He was stricken six months ago, members of the family

said, but had not suffered to an extent until August, when he was compelled to return home from a so condition gradually became worse and he was confined to his home ten days ago. Mr. Schiff's wife, his son, Mortime . Schiff, and his daughter, Mrs. Felix

Warburg, were called to his bedside this afternoon when physicians gave up hope of recovery. Two brothers, Phillip and Ludwig Schiff, merchants of Frankfort-on

Main, Germany, also survive him.

Long Prominent in Finance.

The name of Jacob H. Schiff has been associated with the financial history of New York and of this At intervals in that time Mr. Schiff took an active part in the financial development of some of the leading railroads and utility corporations in Backed by foreign capital, Mr. Schiff and the firm of Kuhn, Loeb &

man in the great financial adventure by which the Union Pacific Railroad was reorganized in 1897, and in subsequent transactions by which the poena four members of the Chi- thur D. Kelly, of Richmond, Va., of Union Pacific obtained control of the Southern Pacific and other railroads. This operation is regarded as one of the most important in which Mr. "fixing" of last year's world series struck the front of a church and were abandoned today, and Hartley death was probably due to a broken hundreds of millions of dollars, gave neck. The pilot fell with the mannounced that no members of the chine and also was killed. Both were banking houses which endured for the remainder of his life, and it contri-buted to make E. H. Harriman the

best-known railroad organizer in the Placed Japanese Lonn. Another important enterprise which Mr. Schiff undertook as head of his squadron, who interviewed the peas- later Mr. Schiff expressed regret that The players for whom subpoenss were issued earlier in the day, but held up by Mr. Replogle's orders, were Eddie Collins, field captain of bruises received while trying to est world as a military power.

ward he became a member of a firm in receiving guests at his gambling of bankers and brokers. In 1875 Mr. establishment on Broadway. He is Schiff married Theresa, daughter of called one of the last of the old-school gamblers. When his wife sued JOINT HIGH COMMISSION ber of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & then senior partner.

When Mr. Loeb retired ten years later, Mr. Schiff became head of the firm and has since occupied that po-sition. After his successful share in the financing of the Union Pacific State trooper will be sent to Virreorganization, Mr. Schiff became one of the most widely known and fluential bankers of New York. He has been director of several of the leading banks, trust, life insurance, railroad and utility companies, in-(Continued on Second Page.)

ITALIAN INTERNAL SITUATION IS IMPROVING, SAYS PREMIER

Gillitti Declares That Order Prevails at Turin and Trieste and pute Appronches Settlement. [By Associated Press.] ROME, Sept. 25 .- At a council of

ainisters today Premier Gillitti declared the internal situation was gradually impréving. Order again prevailed at Turin and Trieste, he declared, and the metal workers' dispute was approaching a definite settlement. Extremists, he explained, might still provoke here and there some isolated acts of violence, but the enormous majority of workmen were about to approve the agreement concluded at Rome. Every indication pointed to full resumption of work within a few days.

Hands of Anarchists Scen TURIN, ITALY, Sept. 25 .- Intrigues and violence on the part of Syndicalists and anarchists are declared to have been responsible for the fact that the agreement reached between he employers and workmen for settling the industrial dispute was apleged illegalities in the voting. At Alessandria the agreement was rejected by a four-vote majority. It

was impossible to carry out the voting at the Camps Steel -Works in Geneo, owing to the opposition of Syndicalists and anarchists, against whom the metal workers' committee passed a strong resolution of protest.

Dr. Schlapp Urges Use of Psychometer on Cranks

(By Universal Service.) NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Psy-

chometer all cranks!
Such is the recommendation o Dr. Max G. Schlapp, hend of the Children's Court Clinic of the New York post graduate medical school where neurologists have made a special study of the criminal aspects of mental abnormalities.

Cranks, says Dr. Schlapp, who makes his recommendation in an effort to avoid any more disasters such as occurred at Broad and Wall Streets, are persons not necessarily insane, but organically powerless to check strong waves o

Such a wave brought into play by a desire to "get even" with the "moneyed interests of Wall Street," may very easily have been responsible, the physician holds, for the crazed actions which led up to the Wall Street

NEW YORK TROOPERS TRA LOU" BETTS IN VIRGINIA

Report They Have the Courtly "Col onel." King of Gamblers, Under Surveillance.

WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION

District Attorney in Nassau County N. Y., Receives Word That Betts Will Be Held by Authorities Here Until Wednesday.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, Sept. 25. pression prevailed at Mineola tonight the Nassau County authorities to plead to an indictment charging him with running a gambling house in Kings Cottage, Hewlett L. I., who is under surveillance of New York State Proopers Dyke and Krause at Lester Manor, Va, would bitterly contest any extradition move made by District Attorney Weeks.

Troopers Dyke and Krause reported to Neil Vandewater, counsel of the authorities had held the prisoner until Wednesday. Mr. Vandewater expressed the opinion that Betts would do everything possible to keep out of the jurisdiction of the New York

The troopers, armed with a war rant issued by Justice Scudder, started their search a week ago. traced Betts to Highland, N. J. and from there to Havre de Grace, Md. On Friday they received information that he was with friends at Lester

The indictment charges Betts with maintaining a gambling house in Nassau County from 1917 to 1920. Acconcerning the John Doe inquiry now in progress in Mineola, the case against Betts is closely connected with those of David Gideon, William brush after Born at Frankfort, Germany, Janufirst taken ary 10, 1847, Mr. Schiff was educated in Germany, and when he was 18 respectively.

"Colonel" Lou Betts was given his order a full inquiry into the Bal-title because of his courtly manner briggan reprisals and of Irish affairs. Co., of which his father-in-law was him in an affidavit as "the king of for divorce in 1908 she referred to gamblers."

District Attorney Weeks today for warded the extradition papers in the Betts case to Albany for Governor Smith's signature. It is expected a ginia with them tomorrow.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF MORNING SUN BY THE HERALD OCTOBER 1

Dana's Famous Organ to Become an Afternoon Newspaper.

1. Frank A. Munsey, owner of the combined Sun-Herald, announced tonight. On that date the combined paper will be named the Herald. On the same day the Evening Sun will become the Sun.

Mr. Munsey, in his formal state nent, declared the present combination Sun-Herald is both "tedious and clumsy,, and that he had committed it, and they will yet rock the 'bashimself to the nonextinction & James Gordon Bennett's Herald.

In the passing of the New York Sun as a morning daily, New York loses one of the most brilliant of the characterized the day of the elder The Sun was founded by Moses Beach in 1834, and developed into national power by Charles A. Dana,

proved by only 60 per cent of the liked its brand of sunshine on this workmen in the referendum held side of the water, it was little known here and had protested against al- in Europe, where the New York Herald, largely as a result of the genius of the second Bennett in establishing the European edition in Paris, is a household word. This asset no doubt influenced Mr. Munsey when it came to a "survival of the fittest."

Season Concort dickets in great de-mand—Center Sestion almost gene. 13 East Broad Street. Randolph

PROBE INTO IRISH KILLINGS ORDERED

BY LLOYD GEORGE Premier Declares Nation's

Investigation. SINN FEIN PROPAGANDA POISONING PUBLIC OPINION

Honor Demands an

Considers the Depredation at Balbriggan to Be Absolutely Inexcusable.

BRITISH CABINET MEETS

Discussion Places Emphasis Anglo-American Unity and Friendly Relationship.

(By Cross-Atlantic Service.) LONDON, Sept. 25 .- Clenching his

fists and emphasizing his points by pounding on the table, Lloyd George, Premier of the British empire, declared today that British honor in the United States and before the world, demanded an investigation of the conditions in Ireland.

The Premier's address was delivered at an epoch-making meeting of the British Cabinet. Premier Lloyd George, Britain's strong man, has completed his investigation of the coal mining disturbances in Great Britain, declaring that the next most important question to all Great Britain was the Irish question. Says Propaganda Polsons.

"Irish propaganda is poisoning pub-Premier declared, "and through the financial and moral support thus obtained, preventing absolute settle-ment of the Irish question by the moderate elements in this empire and in countries friendly to the Irish group I am in favor of a rigid national in to Neil Vandewater, counsel of the Nassau County association that raided the Betts house, that the Virginia From the meager reports received from Ireland I consider the depreda

tions at Balbriggan to be absolutely Wants Anglo-American Unity. "It is probably true that Sinn Feiners murdered policemen, but our policemen should not resort to such tactics as are reported." The Premier pointed out that the one most important question before the Cabinet today is Anglo-American unity, and declared that unless pogroms, such as are reported to have occurred in

risings, are stopped, such unity is impossible. Depredations, such as occurred at mier declared. "We must maintain order by legal and just proceedings; If disorders occur our policemen must maintain order for the protection of less of their political or religious

the United States after the Irish up-

Following his dramatic speech, it is understood the Cabinet decided to

LORD MAYOR OF CORK ONLY ABLE TO WHISPER WORDS

He Is Said to Be in State of Extreme Weakness and Severe

[By Associated Press.]
LONDON. Sept. 25.—Terence Mac-Swiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, passed a better night at Brixton prison last night, and, consequently, was more refreshed this morning, said a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination League this forenoon. MacSwiney had a few hours of sleep, out was said to be in a state of extreme weakness, and able to whisper only a couple of words to relatives who visited him. The severity of the pains in his head from which he suffered yesterday, was decreased, it

De Valera Sends Message. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Eamonn MASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Eamona de Valera, "president of the provisional Irish republic," today sent a message to Mrs. MacSwiney, wife of the Lord Mayor of Cork, which he

made public as follows: "We grieve with you in the tension of your long agony. The silent masses now dumb at the outrage on humanity now being committed by the British government cannot storm your husband's prison. They will not, however, forget. They now see in its nakedness, the hypocrisy of the plea with which that government recently called on the millions of the noble minded of the world to assist tile of the subject nations,' the Brithusband and have conveyed to his comrades suffering with heartfelt gratitude of the Irish nation and the Irish race, and may God

CORK ÉXPECTS REPRISALS

Military Authorities Take Precaution of Attempted Assassination.

night passed quietly after the attempted assassination of Major-General Strickland, commander of the force in Southern Ireland, Cork today wears an air of intense anxiety lest yesterday's daring attack should yet provoke reprisals,

It is understood that the mill arr

give you all his consolation."

FOLLOWING NIGHT ATTACKS

CORK, Sept. 25 .- Although the

authorities took the utmost pro-